

SOUTH AFRICA

CIVIL WAR MIGHT FOLLOW JOINING EMPIRE BATTLES

LABOR OFFERS REFORM PLAN TO COMMONS

Proposals Run Along the Same Line Urged From Time to Time

Imperial Press Conference Gets Gloomy View From Hon. Oswald Pirow.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 6.—South African labor reform plans were laid before the press at the Empire Tuesday with the declaration by a responsible minister that civil war might follow an "rash" commitment to fighting the Empire's battles.

The fifth Imperial press conference opening sessions, which were opened by the delegation from South Africa, was held at the

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Assumption by the Dominion government of the full share of old age pension payments, establishment of a national system of sickness and disability insurance, enactment of a 30-hour week and amendments to the British North America Act in order to empower the Dominion government to operate with wider jurisdiction were today advocated to the cabinet by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The Congress, headed by Tom Moore, its chairman, presented to the government the legislative program it adopted at its last convention.

These differed little from those which have been urged on the government from time to time, although they were more radical.

Minister R. B. Bennett's recent utterances and unemployment insurance legislation now before the

war broke out and the government attempted to rashly commit us to participation in another overseas war, there would be large scale civil war. That is why, although we live in the greatest harmony with the government will not participate in any general scheme of imperial de-

Major John J. Astor, chairman of the Times Publishing Company

EXPRESS REGRET

Delegates expressed regret that relief works authorized at the last session of parliament had not been more quickly developed. They urged all building projects be proceeded with immediately and that, at the present session, a larger sum be appropriated to expand activities launched last year.

They suggested the government should undertake slum area clearance, finance housing schemes and be more liberal in its allowance towards elimination of drug crossings.

Recalling that the draft convention of the international labor organization in 1921 provided for a five-day working week of six hours a day, the delegates asked this be enforced on all government un-

**IDENTITY OF
WOMAN WHO
FLED, KNOWN**

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 6.—Identity of the woman who fled to Europe with her two children, after being

RELIEF WAGES

Relief camps they requested "a relief wage" for those they employed "instead of the current 3 cents a day allowance." This, in their opinion, would give an incentive for men whose camps "to save sufficient from their earnings to return quickly to their normal surroundings where they would be able to once again become absorbed in the industrial

ALL work done by the government whether classified as relief projects or otherwise, should be subject to the provisions and regulations of the Fair Wages act of 1930," said the Labor Spokesman. On unemployment, the speaker suggested the Dominion government should accept payment of direct relief to all needy workers as a national responsibility.

CONGRESS LEGISLATION

Congress representatives are seeking to amend the U.S.A. act to ensure full compliance of the federal government to enact any social and labor legislation, to permit control over industrial and commercial activities, to ensure the observance of proper labor standards and eliminate unfair competition between provinces, to regulate the Dominion to regulate the export of goods.

The local Chamber of Commerce indicates the Orient and Australia are responsible for an amazing increase in the exports through Los Angeles.

During last month, the export figure stood in excess of \$9,000,000, a gain of more than 70 percent over the figure for January 1934. Exports to both South America and Europe have been comparatively light.

the senate to veto a bill passed at two separate sessions of the house of commons, and abolish appeals to the privy council.

They regretted the Bank of Canada, while partially nationalized through retention by the government of the governor's appointment, had been left so far as ownership was concerned, in the hands of private interests.

BANKING ISSUE

They demanded prohibition of interlocking directorates of banks and more stringent supervision over loans to brokers. Bank employees should be given the right to elect their representatives.

Reduction of interest rates and employment by the government of national credit to finance national undertakings were also stated.

Delegates advocated increased efforts towards international peace.

The luncheon meeting held in the Corona hotel Tuesday noon.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Ellis Glover and Harold Packerly and saxophone solos by Tommy Robinson. At the close of the meeting a vote of appreciation for the delegates was arranged at short notice was passed.

Legion Guard

Dancer House

noted with pleasure the action of the parliament to ensure strict observance of Remembrance Day."

Lumbermen Want Self-Government

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—In common with other industries, the lumber trade has the choice of two methods of achieving self-government or control by government, business, as the prin-

Judge Bare

step, J. W. McClure, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Hardwood Lumber Association of the United States, stated yesterday at the convention of the Canadian lumbermen's association.

Lumber operators would rather "go to the wall," he said, and added he was convinced United States business interests were committed to the "code philosophy."

Adm. Patey Dies
LONDON, Feb. 6.—Admiral Sir George Edwin Patey, 73, died today. He had seen service with the Royal Navy in many parts of the world and rose to be commander-in-chief of the Royal Australian fleet in

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**FIERY LABOR
MEMBER IN
NEW OUTBURST**

McGovern of Congress is

**Latest Of Royal
Brides Appears**

Thousands gathered outside the Church of the Gesù in Rome to see Prince Alessandro Torlonia and his bride, the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of Spain's ex-king. A fleeting glimpse of the couple re-

**King's New
Outspoken Attack on
Government**

LONDON Feb. 6.—James McGovern, fiery Glasgow Laborite, launched an attack in the house of commons Tuesday on the King and members of the Royal Family, but was promptly ruled out of order. He wound up his outburst by charging: "This government is a gang of national crooks."

warded them when, as pictured below, they left the church after the wedding ceremony that was attended by royalty from all over Europe.



DISCUSSING LABOR

The house was debating changes in the complex unemployment relief system.

Before he was called to order, the Glasgow member said he had heard \$150,000 to \$200,000 was going to be spent on the King's silver jubilee celebrations this spring.

"I say it should be spent," he cried, "in erecting black flags throughout the length and breadth of this country for a day of national mourning for the common people who are being destroyed and degraded by this National government."

CIVIL WAR TALK

ing them opposition to the door. Police quickly acted and ejected them from the building.

Parliamentary rules in the house of commons prohibit the mention of the king in debate but such firebrands as McGovern and his fellow radicals have burst forth against royalty several times in recent years. In 1955 McGovern interrupted the king in the course of the speech from the throne.

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for more than a month and a half. The bulk of the timber for importation into Britain of Russian timber. The contract has to be approved by the U.S. State Department before it can be put into effect. The deal was not made immediately, but the contentious "fall clause," allowing for reduction in the contract price if other countries reduced their timber prices, was included in the contract.

Axe Swings In
NRA Circles
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—An unexpected shake-up at the United States agricultural adjustment administration was announced in a virtual dismissal of Jerome Frank, A.A. counsel and five subordinate A.A. clerks.
The charges were announced as the agency was preparing to hold its first annual meeting in the National

Brotesius Schumann-Heink sent a lavish basket of flowers. Mayor John Kelly invited them to the city hall, where they were besieged by visitors.

Many Stars In
Fame Nominations
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 6.—Claudette Colbert, Grace Moore, and

National took a stronghold on the first round of intermediate playoff series. The Bruins were in the first game of a two-game total-goals series playoff here.

Owing to the mild weather the rink was inclined to be soft and the Bruins were able to score and no combination was played in the first round of the playoffs. The Bruins 4-0 at the end of the period.

**St. Louis Beats
Oklahoma, 1-0**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6—St. Louis Flyers defeated Oklahoma City Warriors in an American Association football game here last night 1-0. The winning score came in the 10th minute of the second half.

In the latter part of the sandwich season, the St. Louis Flyers have a lovely lone rush scored and gave the Biggar goal no chance to save. Biggar had two more minutes left.

In the final status the ice became hard and United took the advantage and turned on their power. The Flyers had a chance to score. Hall scoring on a beautiful pass from Dempster.

St. Louis wins 1-0. The Flyers

**Senate Views
Three Statutes**

OTTAWA, Feb. 6—First reading was given in the senate last night of bills amending the Criminal Code, interpretation and representation acts. The measures have further been introduced in the House of Commons, and will be advanced further in the upper chamber.

**Erskine Ladies
Is a Winner**

bert Ticking

Chief Judge Francis J. Henry lay
had his feet tickled scientifically.
to the reaction of nerves of the
left foot were tickled, showing it
was said, the disturbance was
the right side.

Win in Bonspie!
UNITED SASK. Feb. 6—Local curries have been busy congratulating the two winners that won the Star-Phoenix and Thomson Trophy. The winners are Miss Dora Caruthers and Mrs. R. Patrick. Miss Caruthers won first prize for her costume which was a gypsy. Mrs. Knipe also won a costume prize, dressed as an Egyptian. After the same Miss Bonard entertained the ladies at a lunch.

PIRE COMMITMENTS

Grieving Father Demands Justice

For Girl Victim

**TAXI DRIVER
SLUGGED, THEN
LEFT IN SNOW**

"Country Girl Not Safe in Your City" Declares Herman Bolseng of Gunn As He Identifies Dead Daughter

"I am engaging a lawyer to tear this case wide open," declared Herman Bolseng of Gunn, Alberta, following the

Winnipeg Bandits Take Victim For Cold Ride

WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—Police say today went on a search for bandits who late last night slugged a taxi driver, tied him up and tossed him out of the car.

The victim, a woman, was taken to a hospital, but is not in serious condition.

The police are looking for a car which was seen leaving the scene of the crime. It is described as a dark-colored sedan.

The police are also looking for a man who was seen running away from the scene of the crime. He is described as a young man, about 20 years old, with dark hair and a mustache.

The police are offering a reward of \$500 for information that leads to the arrest of the bandits.

The driver, Thomas Krahn, was able to escape the car when he was crushed by Isaac Henteloff, 55, Vital bus driver. Henteloff had been driving in near zero weather for an hour. Krahn earlier in the night had answered a call from a woman in an apartment where three passengers were waiting for a ride.

With a detailed description of the new but said they all talked in the past. The new place in the outskirts of St. Vital, a suburb.

BASHAWINS
AT WETASKIWIN

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...ended up by a heavy fog which made it difficult to follow the path or the puck.

In the first period Nurent and Gouche, the two players from the Gouche, Wetaiwewin, one-armed goldstriker, hurt Wetaiwewin evened it to Brown, Rankin and Brown. In the second period the fog cleared and the game became real fast and fuzzy. The cash customers appreciating the

Dunaj hockey, it started here. "My other daughter works here in your city," he said, "and her father, but I told Chief Pollock this today, that I am taking her home, I want to give her a chance with her life."

Eastern Lacrosse
Player Not Signed
R. W. Foster

PEACE RIVER, P. 6. The Inn-

Western Team
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. Feb. 26 (AP)—The Western team of the 1981-82 Scotty Cameron World Amateur Championship will be led by a high school senior from a Washington suburb. The 17-year-old Walter leads the list with a bang. Wade was out a minute and a half in the first round of the period the hee-ro scored 42 in favor of Bahaw. In the second period of the match, Bahaw outskating, outmaneuvering the leader team who missed a shot, and an all-around

to get the first shot Gough took. "I was a little nervous," says Gough, "but I was in good luck. I hit the target." Gough's shot was the first of a series of shots that would eventually lead to a victory for the United States. Gough's shot was the first of a series of shots that would eventually lead to a victory for the United States.

the two cadet officers would be when the Fishermen's coders next season. **Brown, McMurdo, Rankin, Rankin, Hodges, Butler, Butler, Butler—Jays.**

Guiana Cricketers
Have Poor Innings
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 6.—Caught on a tricky wicket softened by overnight rain, British Guiana's cricketers, mastered only by the rain, were out for 100 runs in the first innings of a match against the Trinidad team on the first day. The Trinidad delegation arrived Tuesday morning and take the ice at 12 o'clock noon. Curling will begin on Friday night and end the finale.

night's International hockey league, the game here with the Buffalo Bulls. Amundson, who hangs from Red Bull's goalposts, is the only player in Detroit, Red Wings and Olympics who has played in the Olympics on just a few days ago when sailing. Amundson's Olympic experience resulted in his outright release.

He came to Detroit from New York City, where he was last season, capped by illness and injuries this season.

Runge Is Star In Beaver Win

QUEBEC Feb. 6—Quelbec beat Montreal Tuesday night to go to a second round playoff.

Eternal Triangle Makes

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'Fresh' Polar Bear Cause of Zoo Tragedy

Fur Rug Of Loyal 'Cinci'

DETROIT, Feb. 6—Another Polar bear became a rug Tuesday at the Detroit Zoological Gardens, all because "Cinci," feminine member of the bear colony, took too strongly over a cake of ice.

It was one of those fatal "triangle" affairs," said Head Keeper Thomas Schroeder, started when Cinci

took it up and clambered up to reach [give him] his meal. He would

bear enough to do this, however, and

Reference — Tom Caruthers, Laconia.

Rimby Bouspiel

Has Fine Events

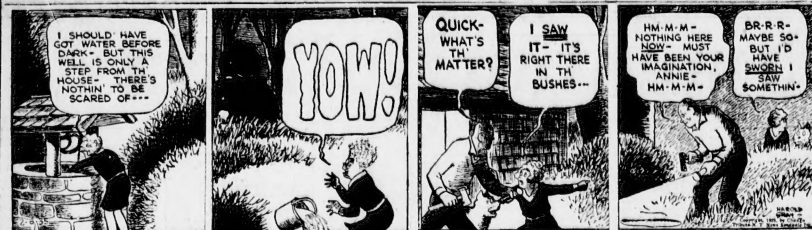
RIMBY, Feb. 6—The annual mixed bouspiel of the Rimby Club was set under way Tuesday when 12 risks entered in four com-

which to take her afternoon
noose. No nooner was she settled,
however, then along came "Iago,"
her burly mate, and playfully cuff-
ed her to the middle of the pool.
Cinda's boy friend, "Arcturus,"
died from her wounds.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Seeing Things at Night

—By Gray



CONNIE

Action

By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tell Her, Mr. Lee!

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Campaign Plans!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Nobody Wants a Fat Man

—By King



DICK TRACY

Silhouette

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SKYROADS

Out For The Count

—By Lt. Dick Collins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN TIMBUCTOO

THE NATIVES PUT UP ROOSTING POLES ON MINARETS TO SERVE AS RESTING PLACES FOR THE RETURNING SPIRITS OF THEIR DEAD



SOME idea of the size of Alaska can be gained by superimposing a map of this country upon a map in the same scale, of the United States. If this were done, and Point Barrow placed at Duluth, Minn., the islands of the Aleutian Archipelago would touch Los Angeles, while the southeastern point of Alaska would rest upon Savannah, Ga.

NEXT: Where is cavewalking against the law?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



GO HAM RANGERS IN THE HOCKEY STRAIGHT GAMES

Bun Cook Scores Winning Goal As Maroons Humbled

Rangers Set One Point Behind Boston With 5-1 Triumph at Montreal in N.H.L. Fixture

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—A last-minute goal by Bun Cook, Montreal night gave New York Rangers a 5-1 victory over Boston Maroons before a crowd of 13,000 fans at the Forum here and ended the first of a series of three games between the two teams.

A minute later Rangers took the lead for the first time in the game. Bun Cook, who had scored in the first game at Montreal, drew up even when Bill Miller scored.

Bill Connolly put Rangers ahead 2-0.

AMERKS TIE WITH EAGLES, 3-3

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The altered lineup which brought New York Americans the first victory in over a month last Saturday proved a good enough "charm" to give the team a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Eagles in a National Hockey League game here last night before 3,000 fans.

Coming from behind twice, the Americans finally forced a tie in overtime period only to see their lead wiped out by a goal by Pete Kelly just after a goal by New York territory.

Chicago took seven in row

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Candidates of Montreal were conquered at last by Chicago Black Hawks in a fast National Hockey League game here Tuesday night. A crowd of 3,500 saw Chicago win its fourth seventh successive game without defeat.

Victory maintained for the Hawks their first place in the United States and secured the first Chicago victory over Canadiens this season.

Hawks led the score in the second period when Ray Tomlin caught a pass from Lou Cuccinelli and scored.

Art Wehr put the Black Hawks ahead to stay on assists by Cook and Art Wehr in the last minute. Goitsch scored another Hawk tally.

BRUINS BELT RED WINGS, 4-2

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—The faltering Detroit Red Wings who have not lost since Boston Bruins 4-2 before 12,000 Tuesday night at the Detroit Arena.

Henry Lewis opened the Bruins' play and, after Charlie Sands tied the score without assistance, the Red Wings led, winged against the lead by centering Cuccinelli during the third minute of the second session.

Nels Stewart tied the count at two-all and Sands, aided by Eddie Shore, brought home the third Boston counter. Marty Barry ended the scoring in the fourth minute by driving a long shot from the goalmouth through goalie John Grahame.

Special Liqueur

JOHN DEWAR & SONS LTD. PERTH, SCOTLAND

He Renews Enthusiasm In Stadium

Mayor Joseph A. Clarke Presides at Large Sport Gathering

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SIMON PURE BOXERS GOOD AT CAMROSE

Amateur Boxing Card Has Action A-plenty Friday Night

CAMROSE, Feb. 6.—Fistic fans were treated to a most exciting card of action from several good amateurs in a boxing tournament at the Normal School on Friday night.

The program began with Irish boxing, dancing and fancy drills. There was also educational gymnastics, Ukrainian folk dancing and the following the thrilling tournament.

Henry Dinkie and Bill Stevinsky opened the card and in three rounds they bested to a draw.

The next fight was between Bill Martin, of Red Deer, and Bill Waterman of Normal. Waterman had the edge in the fight, almost a half by the last. Kating Maple led forwards and the stellar goalkeeping.

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E.A.C. Pucksters Beat Maple Leafs In Thrilling Tilt

Brilliant Midget Team Wins 2-1 As Leafs Take First Loss

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Emil E. Fuchs Retains Office with Vote of Confidence

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